

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

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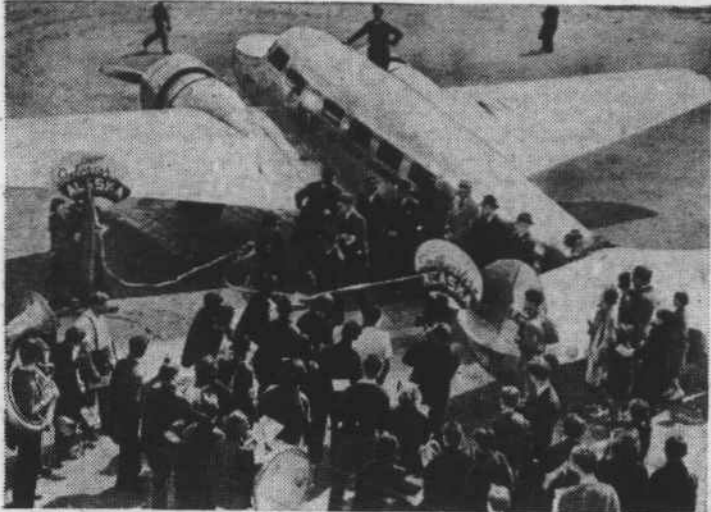
GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

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## News Review of Current Events

### C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE

Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

### Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

#### Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia.

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket. Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misuse made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this: President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "repudiation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

#### Japanese Take Suchow

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.



Gov. Earle

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lunghai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

#### F.D.R. Going to South America

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthurdale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

#### Daladier Defies Italy

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia.

Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

#### Woman Ambassador?

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium.

Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairmen of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress.



Mrs. C. C. Broy

#### Jersey Inquiry Ordered

CHARGES that free speech and other civil liberties have been suppressed in the Jersey City domain of Mayor Frank Hague resulted in Justice department orders for a "thorough investigation" of the situation there.

Attorney General Homer Cummings, announcing the inquiry, said it was prompted by newspaper reports and complaints received from many persons. It would be directed, he said, at determining whether any one in Jersey City has been deprived of civil rights guaranteed by federal law.

#### Red Tape Study

THERE have been frequent complaints that the government is requiring the filing of too many reports and the filling out of too many questionnaires by business. Now the President has ordered a study of these red tape demands by the central statistical board, asking Chairman Rice to see if it would be possible to consolidate the fact-finding activities of the various departments.

#### Plane Crash Kills Nine

NINE persons were killed in the crash of a luxury air liner on a mountainside not far from Los Angeles. The plane was being taken to St. Paul for delivery to the Northwest Air lines, and it appeared the disaster was due to the desire of the pilot to save a few minutes by taking a shortcut route instead of keeping to the beam directed route through the mountains.

#### Ministers Are Recalled

DIPLOMATIC relations between Great Britain and Mexico were broken because of the dispute over Mexico's action in expropriating foreign oil properties.

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico took the initiative by recalling Primo Villa Michel, Mexico minister at London, and ordering the closing of the legation indefinitely. The British government promptly directed Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley to leave Mexico together with his staff, the legation being put in charge of Consul Gen. J. Dalton Murray.

While the suspension of relations is a direct outgrowth of the oil seizure, the immediate cause of Cardenas' action was what he considered Britain's "insolent" methods in demanding a claims annuity of \$85,000, due since January 1 for damages to British interests in a revolution years ago. Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed a check for the amount to Minister O'Malley, told him of the recall of Minister Michel, and said: "May I be allowed, however, to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations."

#### Jobless Number 7,845,016

IN ONE of the final summaries of the unemployment census Director Biggers reports that the total number of registered unemployed in the United States is 7,845,016; and 61.3 per cent of the jobless are either under 25 or over 45 years of age. Of those registering, 5,833,401 said they were totally without employment and 2,011,615 said they had emergency jobs such as the Works Progress administration, National Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps, and others.

#### Hanes in Treasury Post

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT nominated John W. Hanes, who has been a member of the securities and exchange commission less than five months, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

It is likely that, before the end of 1938, Mr. Hanes will succeed Roswell Magill as under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Magill, who is on leave from Columbia university, is anxious to return to his old position, it is reported.

Mr. Hanes may not assume his new duties until the reorganization of the New York Stock exchange is completed. He will be the first New Deal assistant secretary of the treasury who has been identified with Wall Street investment banking. When selected for the SEC he was a partner in the firm of C. D. Barney & Co.

With his wide knowledge of the securities business, the new appointee will be of value to the treasury, which faces important refinancing operations in the near future.



J. W. Hanes

## England 'Adopts' King George After One-Year Trial Period

### 'Fill-In' Monarch Shows Mettle During Era of Tribulation

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Englishmen everywhere this month are opening their eyes from a 12-month dream. The dream began May 12, 1937, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth ascended the British throne in colorful coronation ceremonies.

The dream has been a sweet one, for few Britishers expected affairs of state to run so smoothly as they have the past year, nor could anyone have predicted on the day romantic King Edward VIII abdicated that his little-known brother would soon displace him in England's heart.

Through a year marked by bitter international strife in which the empire has more than once been threatened, King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two charming princess daughters have done their job well.

That job is not to rule, for Britain's monarchy isn't constituted that way. Instead the royal family's job is one of salesmanship, for it is freely admitted that loyalty to the crown is the biggest bulwark against dissolution of the British empire. Today that loyalty is stronger than at any point since Edward's abdication, though even then few Englishmen were worried.

The story is told about a foggy night during Britain's supposedly "dark hour" in December, 1936, when Edward was making up his mind to surrender the throne for "the woman I love." From placards of news vendors in the street came the awful statement:

#### "ENGLAND'S COLLAPSE"

Startled foreigners saw in this pronouncement an immediate collapse of English monarchy, but Londoners knew it was something even worse—the English cricket team was losing to the Australians.

#### The Unwanted King.

The story of King George's rise to popularity is a story of constant struggle. Overnight he was thrown into the breach, untrained for a job which in normal times would be strenuous enough, but which was made even harder by the crisis. His "coaches" the past year have



King George and Queen Elizabeth "sell" themselves to the empire through a conscientious concern for Britons everywhere.

been the matriarchal Queen Mother Mary and the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury. Both watched and influenced George V during his long reign and helped teach him that to be successful a British monarch must be "limited" and "constitutional."

It is not surprising, then, to see England's current "Georgian era" resembling the late "Georgian era" in more than name. More and more subjects are realizing that George VI will run his affairs much like the beloved father he succeeds. He displays the "old-fashioned virtues" that made George V a popular monarch. The royal family attends church regularly and is famous for its strong belief in a home life. Almost every week some sentimental detail of domesticity at Buckingham palace finds its way into public print.

#### Democratic Royalty.

The king is at his happiest dressed informally or in hunting togs around the moors at Balmoral. And the splendor of his coronation was apparently nothing compared with his joy a few months later at visiting a Boy Scout camp he founded 15 years ago as Duke of York.

The king turned up in shorts and an open-necked shirt, allowing himself to be carried shoulder-high by the admiring lads.

But all is not play and personal salesmanship for Britain's ruler. Behind scenes he plays as important a role in national and international affairs as George V. Arm in arm with his prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, he cut through much diplomatic red tape to lay Britain's position before the world.

But these are only a few reasons why Britain's royalty is so popular. Another, seemingly insignificant, is the intense attitude of endearment with which England has adopted its two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Elizabeth, now eleven, is in line to succeed her father.

Untainted by their position, the two royal youngsters have not been allowed to "go highbrow" on their subjects. Indeed they have probably been kept as much in the dark about King Edward VIII as other Britons. There is the story of the princess' discussion of the abdication:

"Where is Uncle David?" inquires Margaret Rose.

"Shh," scolded her elder sister, "he's been sent out of the country for wanting to marry Mrs. Baldwin."

#### Camping at the Palace.

The princesses, like other little girls, have been enrolled in the Girl Guides. A special troop was formed at Buckingham palace for daughters of close friends of the royal family. Each week they drill indoors or camp in the wilds of the palace garden, learning woodcraft and studying nature lore.

Those who meet Princess Elizabeth must bow or curtsy, whatever their age, addressing her as "Your Highness." It is told that Elizabeth was much impressed when informed that people would now curtsy to her. The next day, in saying farewell to a palace guest, Elizabeth kept shaking the latter's hand until the guest, noting the twinkle in her eyes, exclaimed, "Why, I believe you're trying to make me curtsy!"

"Yes," said Elizabeth, breaking into laughter, "isn't it funny?"

In a day when kings have fled their thrones and when dictatorships stamp the breath of life from struggling democracies, the world can still look with envy on England's constitutional monarchy.

Perhaps the radical James Maxton was right in asking if royalty has any "intelligent justification" in the Twentieth century. But the opposite is also true. At the time parliament was discussing expenditures for the coronation a suggestion was made that court ceremonials and pageantry be simplified to give the monarch more of a private life.

The idea was rejected after wizen Winston Churchill remarked that the ancient ritual, throne and crown constituted a "bulwark against dictatorship." It sounds reasonable.

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### Marries Dream Girl After Fifty Years

Canton, Ohio.—Norman Oberlin has married the girl of his dreams after a 50-year wait. Now seventy-five, Oberlin was engaged to Miss Electa Snyder in 1888. They had a lovers' quarrel. Miss Snyder married another man and Oberlin bided his time. Miss Snyder's husband died several years ago. By chance Oberlin met his youthful sweetheart near here recently. Now Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin are honeymooning in Florida.

### BRIDEGROOM FINDS DAD FOR ONLY GIRL

Parent and Daughter Had Been Separated 20 Years.

Denver.—In an atmosphere electric with emotion there came a knock at the door. It was opened, and a young bride of two months cried, "Dad!"

"My girl!" exclaimed her father, his eyes sparkling with tears of happiness.

Thus was Eugene Eastman reunited with his youngest daughter whom he had not seen in 20 years. They were separated when Mrs. Mamie Eastman, Eugene's wife, died while he was recovering from a serious injury caused by a mine explosion at Georgetown, Colo. There was nothing to do but send Jean and her three sisters to their aunt, Mrs. Edna Bernis of Seattle.

The years went by. Eastman got out of the hospital and was able to work again. The children had started to school in Seattle. He didn't have much money, and how was a poor miner going to take care of four little girls anyway?

Jean's sisters grew up and were married, and a few months ago Jean herself followed her sisters to the altar.

Her husband, Mr. Neustadter, arranged the meeting, which took place in Denver, as a wedding present.

For hours after the reunion father and daughter were unable to do much more than look at one another.

"We haven't had time to plan anything," said Mrs. Neustadter, "but this calls for a celebration, doesn't it?"

Eastman nodded.

And Neustadter beamed on both of them.

### Pygmies Kill Elephants by Running Under Them

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.—Strange tales of African pygmies who hunt elephants by running under them and stabbing their stomachs and who allow themselves to be hugged by giant gorillas in order to stab them are told by four Italian explorers who arrived here.

The pygmies, who were found in Tanganyika, were described as being 3½ feet high.

"When they first saw us they scampered into the trees," said one of the members of the expedition. "They inhabit the Ituri forests and have a peculiar way of hunting. They kill elephants with spears from underneath and let six-foot gorillas hug them and then they stab the gorillas through the middle with a spear."

Giants, too, were encountered on the journey. These huge tribesmen, called the Uatussi, were found at Lake Kivu and the explorers described them as "the most beautiful race in Africa." All the men, the explorers say, have beautiful bodies, paint their faces and wear white dress with red decorations. They keep harems and the women in them are attractive.

The explorers were Count Gigi Martinoni and Count Salvadego of Brescia; Segnor Gino Campello of Rome, and a mechanic who looked after their two motor cars in which they trekked for six months.

### Sure Way to Kill Shark: Kiss Him, He's Goners

New York.—The Rev. A. J. Laplante admits he can't explain it, but the natives of the Fiji islands can and do subdue sharks by kissing them.

The Catholic priest, on leave after ten years as a missionary on Viti Levu in the Fiji group, told about it at the headquarters for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

"It's some occult power they have which I can't define," said Father Laplante, "but once the native kisses it, that shark never moves again."

The shark killing by kissing occurs about twice a year, the missionary explained, when the natives want to make a drive for food for tribal feasts, or when they want to make the swimming holes safe for their children.



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, on whose seven-year-old head the crown of England may some day fall.